Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

VOLUME XLV — SAINT MARY'S COLLEGIAN, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1947 — NUMBER 2

Sophs Musical "Hello" Welcomes Frosh Saturday

Propose Gael-Bronco Trophy
Game Winner to Get Bell

Plans are underway to establish a perpetual trophy—a bell!—to be given each year to the winner of the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Little-Big Game, it was announced last night.

Administration officials of the two institutions have approved the proposal, which was first submitted for discussion last year by Bill Bettencourt, Saint Mary's director of public relations.

ISSUE REOPENED

No action on the suggestion was taken at the time. Two weeks ago Bettencourt reopened the issue with Dennis Heenan, new general manager of athletics at Santa Clara.

"Your idea of using a bell as a trophy for the annual Little-Big Game meets with the approval of our athletic department and, as far as we are concerned, you may proceed with the idea," wrote Heenan.

"In keeping with the theme of the 'Bells of Saint Mary's' and the 'Mission Bells' of Santa Clara, a bell was proposed as a trophy," Bettencourt said.

HISTORIC BELL

Acquisition of a bell with sentimental and historical significance is planned by Bettencourt and Mike Welds, Santa Clara publicity director.

James M. Phelan, head coacn of the Gaels, introduced the 'Old Oaken Bucket' as a symbol of Purdue-Indiana gridiron rivalry.

Saint Mary's-Santa Clara football rivalry, it was pointed out, dates back to December 12, 1896 when the first game was played. Teams from the two schools have met twenty-seven times. The fifty-first anniversary will be observed with this season's game on Sunday, November 16.

FALL PROGRAM OUTLINED BY JUNIOR CLASS
Gael Yearbook, Farewell Hop Top Projects

Tony Poshepny, Junior class president, officially opened the first meeting of the Junior class last Tuesday by extending his congratulations to those men who had volunteered to serve on the Gael yearbook. "You men," he said, "are recreating an old Saint Mary's tradition, and the work you do will be amply rewarded."

OUTLINES PLANS

Poshepny then outlined the school year insofar as the Junior class was concerned. The main points of the plan included the Junior-Senior farewell dance, the Gael yearbook, and the obtaining of rings for the upperclassmen.

The ordering of the rings touched off a hot issue when Dennis Garery objected to them being bought on the grounds that some of the men in the class were not Juniors, but in reality high Sophomores and therefore they should not be entitled to wear them.

"I feel that if the class rings are such a sacred tradition around here, why not keep it so, instead of allowing lower classmen to wear them." Poshepny then explained to the class that a new ruling had been established which allowed high Sophomores to be regarded as "social Juniors." "This plan," Poshepny said, "was given the official stamp by Brother Austin and has been already explained before."

BRONCO DANCE

The class then discussed the Santa Clara Rally Dance for which the Junior class is responsible. Poshepny appointed a committee which will look into the possibilities of holding a dance in a major hotel in the Bay Area. "The rally must be indicative of what the class is really like," Poshepny said.

Discussion then centered around the advertising acmpaign for the "Gael" yearbook. Walter DeFaria, editor of the book, explained to the class the advantages offered by selling subscriptions. He pointed out that 10 per cent of the total sale will be given to the student. "This will encourage men to get out and advertise what a really good book the "Gael" will be. I cannot stress too much what going out and selling these subscriptions will do for us as a unit."

VIGOROUS PROGRAM

The meeting came to a close after Poshepny gave the class a short address on the responsibilities that have been placed on the class. "You can see by our program that this is a vigorous undertaking. We can do it only with the help of each and every one of you."

NEW APPOINTEES—Recently called to high civil positions in the bay area were (reading, left to right): J. Frank Coakley '18 and Albert T. Shine. Coakley became Alameda county district attorney succeeding Ralph Hoyt, who was raised to the California Supreme Court along with alumnus Shine.
Photo Courtesy of Oakland Tribune

HAWAII-BOUND FOOTBALLERS GET SENDOFF
First Airplane Ride in Store For Dean of Men

Amid a crowd of cheering students, more than thirty Saint Mary's footballers loaded on a bus in front of the chapel Wednesday evening, to begin their trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

Freshmen, prompted by sophomore cudgels, turned out en masse for the departure. A line of them held a large sign bearing the words "Beat Hawaii" in front of the bus, while others were led in cheers and songs by the cheerleaders.

VICTORY SONG

As the team boarded the bus after having made a farewell visit to the chapel, the 150 or more students present broke into the Victory song. An extempore glee club won large applause by singing "Aloha" while the players found their seats. Finally, as the bus drove away, the Alma Mater was sung.

Accompanying the players was dean of studies, Brother Lambert, as well as coaches Phelan and Kordick. It was impossible to secure a statement from Brother Lambert concerning this, his first plane trip.

TRIP NOTES

The Saint Mary's group left Mills Field in San Francisco in two divisions, one embarking at 7, another at 9:30, on Wednesday evening aboard United Airline planes.

During their island visit the team and attendants will stay at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel in Honolulu.

Six newspaper men from the Bay area accompanied the team for the game with University of Hawaii. These included Cullenward of the Call, Art Rosenbaum from the Chronicle, and the News' Jack Rosenbaum.

Freshman Initiation to Officially End With Empire Room Festivites

Tomorrow night the Freshman Welcome Dance, which will officially end the three-day initiation period, will be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco.

Norman Ackley and his ten-piece orchestra, popular dance band, especially with the colleges of California, will provide an evening of danceable music and entertainment.

SOPHS SPONSOR

This dance, which is sponsored by the sophomore class, will be held in the Empire Room of the hotel, to which are adjoining lounge and cocktail bar. These will be available for those in attendance.

Besides opening the social season for Saint Mary's College, this dance also provides an opportunity for the freshmen and new students to inaugurate their own college social activities. Sympathetically speaking, the sophomores highly recommend the music of Norman Ackley, and an evening of dancing to soothe the physical bruises of the freshmen initiation. This affair may also show that sophomores are adept at handling more than paddles and sarcasm.

GAME BROADCAST

During the course of the evening the broadcast of the Saint Mary's - University of Hawaii football game may be heard in the lounge of the hotel.

Bids for the dance may be purchased in the Co-op at any time during today and Saturday from Herb Reynolds, sophomore class president. They may also be obtained from Tom Storer, dance committee chairman. The price is $2.00 per couple.

HOTEL LOCATION

The Sir Francis Drake Hotel is located at the corner of Powell and Sutter streets in downtown San Francisco. For the convenience of those going, the following directions are given: take the first exit to the right on the Bay Bridge and proceed down First street to Fremont. Turn left on Fremont, then on to Market. A right hand turn is made on Market, and another at the intersection of Market and Sutter streets. The hotel is about five blocks from the intersection. Union Square garage is located within a block of the hotel.

INITIATION STUNS FROSH
Reynolds Says "Great Sports"

One of the most physically vigorous field days ever to conclude a Freshman initiation was held on the campus yesterday afternoon. Although a schedule of events including three-legged races, tug o'war across a mudhole, football, and a mud fight, was planned by the committee, few of the participants were either concerned with the rules of the particular events, or whether they were qualified to enter as contestants.

Submission and revenge were the motivations of opposing teams.

SING SONGS

A semi-conscious campus of students were awakened Wednesday of this week by the off-tune singing of the school songs as the freshman initiation swung into early-morning activity.

With bleary-eyed chargrin, and attired in the specified uniform-of-the-day, dinks, rolled trouser legs, and uncomfortable appearing ties . . . the freshmen sang for their breakfast.

The freshman with traditional humility, backed of course by Sophomore arrogance and wooden paddles, throughout the day catered to the slightest whim of an upper-classman, such whims ranging from shoe-shining to salaaming student dignitaries.

QUESTIONING

Under the expert questioning of Al Pulitz and Johnny Russo the questioned freshman had no possible escape. Whether he replied yes or no, he was paddled. Nor was silence a smart policy. In fact silence irked the examiners to murderous frenzy.

One unfortunate freshman was asked by Pulitz, "Where were you when the freshmen gathered in front of certer dorm?"

"Studying,' 'replied the doomed frosh.

"I want you to realize," said Pulitz, "that the initiation is more important than studying: Understand?"

Encircling a paddle-surrounded campus, climbing the flag pole, and dramatically reciting the "epitome' 'speech, were a few of the demands of the driving Sophomores. Speeches from atop the weather meter, solos in the mess hall, and subjection to sophomore interrogation were other embarrassments heaped on freshman heads.

MENTAL TURMOIL

Herb Reynolds, sophomore class class president and chairman of the initiation committee, with the assistance of the committee kept the freshman in mental turmoil and physical anguish. Their every move proved to be a false one. Wherever they turned they were met with sophomore commands, requests, desires.

At 6 p. m., Wednesday, the freshman provided farewell entertainment for the Hawaii-traveling football team. Redcap duty was intermingled with Hawaiian singing.

On Thursday, the hazing continued until noon, at which time preparations were made for the field day events.

CONGRATULATIONS

Herb Reynolds made the statement that the attitude of the freshman is to be complimented. "They are a bunch of good sports," said Herb, "and except for a few minor instances the initiation committee is to be congratulated for the job they have done in handling the initiation."

Campus Survey Proves Success
DeFaria Magazine Help to Students

"What do you think of **The Red and Blue**, or do you?" After knocking on most of the doors in the frosh dorm and casting wide columns of unprintable diatribe, I was able to get this concensus of the new students opinions on the following pamphelt, **Red and Blue.**

DIPLOMACY PLUS

Of course there were the usual state-department diplomats who issued well-packed statements like "no comment" or "all right!" Among these original thinkers were Dick and Al Bee, Al Savio, Sid Hoskins, and Elmo Nordyke.

John Jones, a good alias, asked, "Which one of the two arrows on the map at point 17 points to the tailor shop? Its confusing."

DIDN'T GET BOOKS

Apparently no one was interested in making sure everyone got a copy. Replied George Cuyler to the invariable question, "They should have printed more, I didn't get one." Don Kremm and Gene Klinger said the same.

Dick Snyder gave the most truthful answer of the day, 'It helps dumb students like me find their way around the campus."

ADD FEATURES

Maurice Ericson and Clarence Roundtree thought it ought to have some of the features of the Green Book such as a "list of the faculty" and "an academic calendar."

Dan Hurt says, "Leave out the line about the California big "C." The map and diagram are very good."

John Shaughnessy wants the school to "get some good yelling" Poor yells are no fault of the **Red and Blue.**

Bruce Piner thinks "They ought to give it out the first day so new students can find their way around."

Ralph Wheeler says, "There are too many songs and yells for a new student to learn, what with all the studies."'

None of the above remarks are the opinions of the **Collegian.** The book produced some thought among the students and that is a real accomplishment.

Thanks Walt De Faria for your good book.

IRC to Be More Active This Term

An International Relations Club active in student body efforts was promised this week by Dan Arzac, member of the group's committee of control. "We shall be alert to every opportunity to serve our fellows, to bring home to them the direct relationship between foreign affairs and their own daily lives" Arzac declared.

First meeting of the IRC is scheduled for Wednesday, October 1st, at 3:00 P.M. in Dante 113. Controllers of the activity refuse to reveal the nature of the organizational changes which will be introduced for consideration of the membership on that date.

SECRECY SHROUDS CHANGES

Bert Callen, chairman, stated that revelation of the proposed constitutional amendments would be "premature and indiscreet." Don Rauber, also a member of the committee, elaborated by saying, "There will be a new IRC, in scope, in size and in character."

Other members of the committee of control are Ed Arnold, Tony Poshepny and Herb Reynolds. All urged that every old member be present at the initial meeting. New members will be accepted on that date, they added.

YMI Sponsors Dinner Dance

A post Cal-Saint Mary's dinner dance will be sponsored by the American council No. 8 of the YMI on Saturday, October 4, at the Shattuck Hotel in Berkeley.

Reservations should be made by October 1 with Chas. Pender, Ashbury 4-4253.

Pipe Break Hits Campus
Students Thirst, Fail to Shower

The water supply at Saint Mary's College was interrupted for six hours last week when a major pipeline sprang a leak.

The break occurred at a time when college activity was at its peak. Football players had to take their showers in the college pool, while less energetic students suffered from the heat without drinking water.

The break was located near the college dining hall and crews were immediately dispatched to repair the line. The major difficulty in fixing the pipe was its extreme depth. It was found to be some eight feet beneath the surface and embedded near a concrete wall. The workmen spent some four hours in reaching the leak.

STRANGE LEAK

After the break had been found, the crew commented on the unusual nature of the leak. "The pipe was split as if it had been paper."

Continuing their work late into the evening, the workers finally hooked up some emergency valves in order to relieve the acute shortage of water on the campus.

Evening meals were but one of the many inconveniences that added to the discomfort of the college, since no dishes could be washed in order to serve the 650 resident students.

Art Director To Discuss Keith in S.F.

At the request and under the auspices of the Keith Art Association, Brother Cornelius will speak before two successive audiences at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor on the Blanding collection of Keith paintings; at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m.

KNOWS KEITHS

Brother Cornelius knew those Keiths long before they were given to the city of San Francisco during the many years they were enshrined in a large hall in Blanding's home in Belvedere. Brother Cornelius is a life member of the Keith Art Association, which is endeavoring to get a public gallery for fifty of the best Keith paintings now in the home of Mrs. Mary McHenry Keith in Berkeley.

WILL TELL HISTORY

The Brother will tell the history of the paintings, their quality, their place in Keith's career, and of the interesting relations between Keith and Blanding.

Brother Cornelius is the founder of the Keith Memorial Association of St. Mary's College, whose project it is to get a fireproof building for the eighty works of the Keith collection at St. Mary's.

Gael Postmaster Elected President

At the first fall meeting of the postmasters of Contra Costa Costa County, held at the El Curtola in Walnut Creek, Brother Joscephus of Saint Mary's was elected president for the new term.

Brother Josephus has been postmaster of the station since 1935 and during that time has served over 15,000 men. Duties which must be assumed by the brother in his capacity as president are: To preside at all meetings of the county postmasters, and to represent the county at the state convention.

FOUNDED IN '27

The campus postoffice has been in existence since 1927; before the colelge was built. The first Brother postmaster was Brother Florinus who was relieved by Brother Josephus in '35. During the occupancy of the Naval Pre-Flight school over 3,000men were served by the station. Mr. L. G. Bornholtz, postmaster of Walnut Creek, Mr. Frank Spines, and Mr. Jack Rubinstein acted as assistants to Brother Josephus during the occupancy of the pre-flight.

ATTENTION

All Collegian staff members are requested to attend a meeting to be held this coming Monday at 12:20 in the Collegian Office.

SM Alumnus Named Judge; Another Made Alameda DA

Two Saint Mary's graduates were appointed last week to important positions in Alameda county. Governor Earl Warren named A. J. Shine '06, to be one of three newly appointed Superior Court judges, and Frank oCakley '18, was unanimously elected by the Alameda Board of Supervisors to be district attorney.

Judge Shine, first graduate manager of athletics at the Old Brickpile, also taught classes on the Oakland campus after graduation. An Oakland resident for more than 43 years, Shine has been a member of the college board of trustese, and has served at times, as legal counsel.

PROMINENT LAWYER

He has been prominent in local legal affairs since his graduation from Hastings Law College in 1909. State inheritance-tax appraiser for 27 years, he has also been a referee in bankruptcy, and a member of the California Bar Association's board of governors and board of examiners. Shine's son, also a Saint Mary's alumnus, is associated with his father in law practice. A daughter lives in Sacramento.

ALAMEDA CAREER

Frank Coakley was active in oratorical contests and dramatics during his college days. After graduation he studied law at Stanford and the University of California. He then became a deputy under Earl Warren when the Governor was serving as Alameda county's district attorney. Later he was elevated to chief deputy district attorney before leaving for naval duty during the war.

Returning a commander, Coakley entered private law practice with his brother, Tom, a former student at Saint Mary's. Another brother, Father Joseph Coakley is assistant pastor at Saint Joseph's Church, San Francisco, and former chaplain of the Saint Mary's Alumni Associations.

Dante Club To Banquet And Dance

With its initial meeting of the school year, the Dante Club on September 24 discussed plans for a banquet and mixer-dance.

The banquet is to be given within the next few weeks and is intended primarily to introduce old and new members. Definite plans for this function have been deferred until the climax of the membership drive which will end October 1 in D-113. Any prospective member who wishes to obtain information concerning membership may do so by contacting President Emil Tanghetti in room 323-C.

THE CLUB'S AIM

Since the Dante Club is considered a social organization by some, the main purpose of this group may be obscure to others. The aim of the Dante Club is mainly to expose its members to Italian culture and to both the ancient and modern history of Italy.

This will be accomplished largely by extending invitations to various well known speakers in the San Francisco and Oakland areas. If conditions permit, the members of the Dante Club may travel to San Francisco later in the semester to attend an informal lecture concerning "Changes in Italian Life Since 1900." Succeeding lectures may include such subjects as "Italian Writers of the Nineteenth Century" and "Italian Art Following the Renaissance."

NEW MEMBERS WANTED

The huge roster of new students of Italian extraction on the campus will be literally the life blood of the expanding Dante Club.

"They are the ones who will soon be responsible for the direction the Dante Club is to take. They are the ones who will shape and direct all future policy of this organization and they are the ones who will make the gain either socially, culturally or intellectually on this campus," stressed Tanghetti.

BROTHER KEEPS UP WEATHER CHARTS

Located on the lawn in front of the senior dormitory is a weather station, technically called a co-operative observation station by the weather bureau.

The station was inaugurated when the navy pre-flight school took over the campus in 1941. It enables the meterology department of California to chart weather conditions. The station's main function is to check rainfall.

The station lacks a barometer, but unusually high winds and slight tremors of the earth can be recorded.

CAMPUS WEATHERMAN

Brother Benedict, who succeeded Brother Alvan as meteorologist, found that the highest recorded temparature of the year occurred on Sunday, September 14, when the mercury soared to 99. Earlier this week the temperature dropped from 97 on Sunday to a high of 83 on Thursday. The temperature is usually highest about 2:00 p.m. according to Brother Benedict.

The Brother Benedict learned to chart the weather when he was a student at Saint Mary's College.

DePaulists Elect Cotruvo

The Saint Vincent de Paul society under the direction of Brother B. Edward elected temporary officers of president and secretary and discussed the projects for the coming year at their last meeting September 22.

The temporary officers are: President, Mario Cotruvo, and secretary, Arthur Murray. The society designs to carry on its usual work of helping the poor and promoting Catholic propaganda.

Each member of this organization has a definite job which ranges from collecting old clothes for the poor, distributing Catholic pamphlets, to urging Oakland businessmen to close their stores on Good Friday.

This group originated from the Knights of Saint La Salle which was founded in 1930. It was organized in Saint Mary's college at an early age and has grown along with the school. It is now one of the most active organizations here—despite the comparatively low membership of only sixteen.

S. M. RADIO SERIES BEGINS THURSDAY FROM KLX STUDIO

The first broadcast in the 1947-48 series of Siant Mary's on the Air will be heard over station KLX at 8:15 p. m. Thursday evening, October 2.

The program, produced by Bill Brennan with Walt DeFaria, Joe Zanetti, Bob Salvas and Bert Callen, will be dedicated to the Saint Mary's-University of California football game which will be played the following Saturday.

The broadcast was heard over another station last year and the switch of stations has brought about a more satisfactory arrangement, especially concerning the broadcast time.

HEARD ON KLX

The program will originate from the KLX studios in the KLX studios in the towers of the Oakland Tribune building in Oakland. It is being produced by a veteran staff of broadcasters ho carried the show throughout last year. Bert Callen is the only addition for the coming season.

For the first few broadcasts the present staff will have charge of the program and will do al lbroadcasting, but it is planned to open the program to new freshman and all those interested in radio work, in the near future. Notices will be posted at the proper time.

AUDITION TESTS

The aspirants will have to pass audition tests before members of the faculty and the producers of the program in order to appear on the show.

Behind the scenes positions are also expected to be open in the departments of news and continuity writing. The spots are especially necessary and vital to the success of the program.

Complete coperation has been given the Saint Mary's staff by the program director of KLK, Mr. Jerry Moreton, and his assistants.

"With the coperation of the faculty and students, plus experience gained on last years programs, it is expetced that the coming season will bring better and more enjoyable programs, stated Brennan.

Senior Saunders Is Proud Father

Six weeks after the birth of his first son, Timothy Robert, low senior Tom Saunders is till breaking out with an occasional cigar and "hallelujah."

Tim, who was born in San Diego on August 14, looks like his mother, Bobbie, according to the "old man." "Junior" is a red head and tipped the scales at seven pounds when born.

"Father" Tom is now living in Alameda from where he commutes daily to Saint Mary's to complete his science course and continue his duties as vice president of the senior class.

G. I.'s To Get Refund

Notice to G.I. students:

Refunds on Matriculation Fees and Student Body Cards for the SPRING SEMESTER, 1947, may be picked up at the Treasurer's Office on Tuesday, September 30, 1947, or Wednesday, October 1, 1947, between the hours of 10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Gael Stickers For Cars Urged

"A Saint Mary's Sticker for Every Saint Mary's Car!"

That's a campaign currently being sponsored by the Office of Public Relations on the campus.

Every student, alumnus, faculty and administration staff members, and friends of the College are being urged to place a Saint Mary's sticker on the windshields of their automobiles.

A variety of stickers are on sale at Louis Giusto's campus Co-op.

MEMBERS SOUGHT BY RADIO CLUB

"All students ho are interested in becoming amateur radio men are invited to join the Saint Mary's Radio Club," announced Robert Oliver, club president, this week.

The club was active last year and boasts contacts with various short-wave radio stations; its members learn to assemble and dis-assemble radio equipment.

NEW EQUIPMENT

The officers of the Radio Club announced that they have received several new pieces of equipment since last semester. Among the new gear received is a transmitter. It is a Navy ship's instrument and needs rebuilding to be suitable for shore use.

The men who head the radio group are: Robert Oliver, president; Brother Erick, vice-president; and Brother Peter, trustee.

Census Made By Chaplain

A religious census of the school was undertaken this week by student chaplain, Father E. Moss. Cards were distributed to classes during the regular religious periods.

This information is being gathered in order that the chaplain's office will have a complete file on the baptisms, confirmations and marriages of student body members.

NEW CRUCIFIXES

In addition to this census, Father Moss was engaged in placing seventy-five crucifixes in those student rooms which are without them. These crucifixes, which were donated by the alumni, are made of walnut with the body of Christ in ivory.

The student Brothers are distributing the crucifixes, all of which should be in the dormitories by the end of this week.

Honor Giusti Memory in Mass

In memory of Roy Giusti, former member and halfback on the Saint Mary's varsity, a Mass was offered up last Sunday at 9 a.m. in the chapel.

It was the third anniversary of the death of Giusti, who was shot down in a bombing raid over southeastern Europe. He served as navigator of a B-24 in the Eighth Army Air Force.

HIS LAST GAME

The final football game in which Giusti took part was the last Saint Mary's—Nevada game played in the Emeryville ball park.

Giusti is survived by his wife and an infant son. Unfortunately, Roy never saw his son before his own untimely death.

Orchestra for K. C. Cal. Dance Picked

Bill Bozzini, leader of the local Knights of Colmbus, announced today that bids for the annual Cal Game Dance will be on sale in the Co-Op throughout next week. This year the traditional ball will be held in the Hotel Fairmont, San Francisco, on October 4th, and bids will sell at $2.50 per couple.

Music for the event will be furnished by Gary Nottingham and his orchestra. The dance will be informal, and the usual no corsage rule will prevail.

85 GAELS TO BE PICNIC GUESTS

Again this year Dominican College of San Rafael has sent an invitation to Saint Mary's College to attend their Second Annual Picnic on Sunday, September 28 at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Eighty-five men have been asked to attend the affair which will be staged at Forest Meadows at the Marin county campus.

FULL AFTERNOON

Miss Marguerette Herschbukl, Dominican social chairman, outlined the afternoon's event by saying there would be a buffet supper, soft ball, archery, and dancing.

With the invitation was a word of thanks from Miss Herschbukl to the student body for helping to make last year's inaugural picnic a success.

Various students who attended the last picnic expressed their opinions of the gathering by exclaiming that it was "terrific," "colossal," and just "oh, man."

Cal.-S. M. Rooter Ducats Wednesday

Student rooter tickets for the Saint Mary's-California football bage can be obtained on Wednesday, October 1, at the ticket office.

Mr. Don Butler, campus ticket manager, announced that there will be one thousand seats reserved for the Gael student body. No charge will be made for the tickets, but the students are requested to present their student activity cards when hey get a ticket.

Two rows of the rooting section will be reserved for married men and their wives.

Yearbook Staff Chosen
Theme Is Still Uncertain

After an absence of five years the college yearbook, The Gael, will make its appearance this spring, according to Walt Defaria, the editor.

Every student is strongly urged to make his reservation as early as possible. The reservation price is two dollars.

BOOTH IN CO-OP

A booth is set up every noon at the Co-op to handle reservations. "It is very important that they be made between now and November 5 because there will be no chance to buy a copy after that date," stated De Faria.

"Friends and relatives who wish to purchase The Gael are asked to send in their reservations ($2.00) to The Business Manager, The Gael, Saint Mary's College, California. "The sooner the reservations are made the better we can determine the financial situation," the editor stressed. The balance ($4.50) is due on March 1, 1948. The Gael will be delivered by May 1.

Estimated cost for publishing the book is $7000. The price per book will be $6.50.

MANY PHOTOS

Pictures of every student and every organization will be included. They will be taken soon free of charge. Fancy designs, good photography, new lay out, and neat arrangement is the theme. The "Belles of Saint Mary's" promise to add grace and charm too. "It will be the best year book that Saint Mary's has ever put out," commented the popular editor.

ALUMNI INTEREST INCLUDED

Activities of Saint Mary's men during the war will be covered in a six-page feature section. This wil be handled by Stan Gilliam, '45, and Jerry Murphy, '47, both former Collegian editors. There will also be a section dedicated to those who died during the war.

EXPERIENCED STAFF

All members of the staff are experienced men in their particular office. Walt De Faria is editor; Bob Pringle, associate editor; Dick Desmond, assistant editor; Tony Poshepny, business manager; Jack Buick, sports editor; and Lou Colzani, class editor.

The '48 Gael will be dedicated to some person who has contributed to the welfare of Saint Mary's College. "I can't reveal the name yet, but you'll find it out later," added De Faria.

19 Yrs. of Campus Lowdown
Tailor Takes Time to Talk

In 1938 a Yale man stayed under water for thirteen minutes; in 1940 a European Olympic player held five hundred pounds on his shoulders for six hours; in 1945 a Navy bomber stayed aloft for seven days. Now we offer the greatest endurance record of all time—Fred Tiffany has been campus tailor for nineteen years!

In the Frosh Dorm, yet! To top it all off, Tiffany says that the thing he misses most in his new location, next door to the Collegian office, is the sweet and golden voice of the underclassmen. It was this that gave him inspiration to solve the "pressing" difficulties of his profession.

DIFFICULTIES BEGIN

These difficulties began when Fred was at the advanced age of 12, back in one of the Baltic States of Northwestern Europe. His enthusiasm for his particular line of work wore off with the advent of Levis and Sun-Tans, yet Brother Albert says, "Fred is one of the greatest tailors, if not the greatest tailor, in the country." The hard-working Fred has never married, feeling that he could be absorbed in only one task at a time. One set of pressing difficulties is sufficient for any man.

His campus longevity has enabled him to mark the long and tortuous transition from board walks and unfinished structures to the present well-kept paths and buildings. He has also supervised the effects of five presidents: Brother Lewis, Brother Leo, Brother Jasper, Brother Albert, and Brother Austin.

ONLY THREE LEFT

Of the thirty-two Brothers on the campus when Fred first came here, only Brother Henry, Brother Clement, and Brother Cornelius remain. Fred feels that the present day students are superior to those of yesteryear. He considers both faculty and student-body as having greatly improved, and after nineteen years his ideas on the subject are neither empirical nor ephemeral.

Having studied the college from the back door, Fred has seen many of the faculty rise to fame. He remembers Mr. Martin as a young attorney teaching law. That, however, was twenty years ago.

Recent Rally Only Starter, Says Paulsen

The first Rally Dance of the season was held in the College Gym last Friday, combining a mixer dance with a pre-Portland, Saint Mary's game rally. Four women's colleges, Holy Names, Dominican College, College of Notre Dame, and San Francisco College for Women, were in attendance.

Bob Salvas acted as master of ceremonies and student body president, Frank Lazio, welcomed the guests. The Saint Mary's football squad was represented by Dennis O'Connor.

Dan Hurt beat out a few requests on the piano and proved to be one of the highlights of the evening.

Rally Committee Chairman Jerry Paulsen commented, "The Portland game rally was a mere stepping stone to the galvanic California game rally which will be one of the highlights of the social season."

NEEDED!

The Collegian needs editorial writers who are trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, brave, clean and reverent.

Novices Guests of Brothers

The Student Brothers were hosts last week-end to the Postulants and Novices of Mont La Salle, Napa, who took a holiday from their Novitiate life of prayer and solitude to visit the campus, many of them for the first time.

Brother Pius, Director of Novices, accompanied the 27 young men who are in the midst of their 18 months of initiation in the religious life of the Christian Brothers.

TOUR CAMPUS

A tour of the campus, preview of the St. Mary's varsity in their new game suits, softball game, tennis, swimming, lunch and supper with the Student Brothers rounded out the eventful day.

Two of the visitors will have completed their Novitiate in time to begin the spring semester. Meanwhile 18 will have receied the white collar and black robe of the Brothers and have started a canonical year as Novices.

SMHS Fetes Homecoming

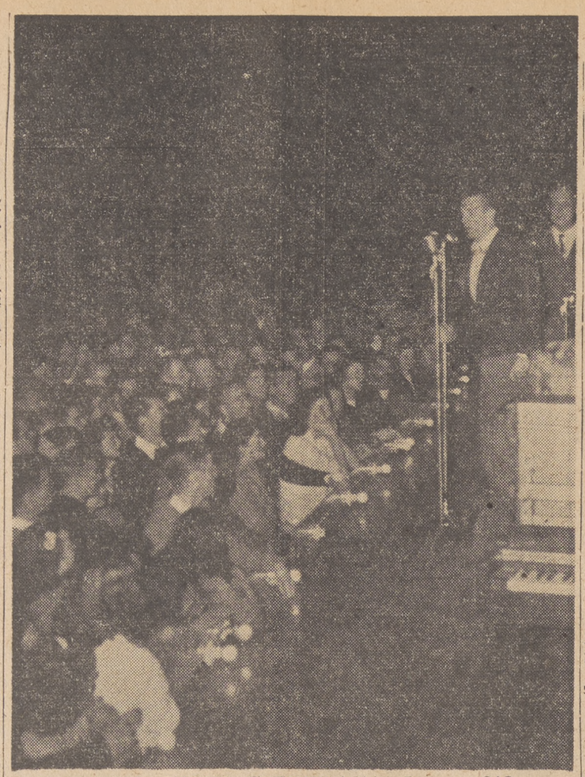
All students who are alumni of Saint Mary's high school of Berkeley are invited to attend the second annual homecoming at the school next Sunday, September 28.

Plans are being made to form an alumni club and all former students will be able to sign-up for the organization at the homecoming gathering.

Headlining the program for Sunday afternoon are a charity bazaar and a football game between Saint Mary's and Saint Elizabeth high schools.

Completing the homecoming activities will be a dance held at the school Sunday evening.

Gael sophomore Tom Lyon can give interested men further information on the alumni club or the homecoming.



USUAL CAL RALLY ENTHUSIASM—Denny O'Connor mikes "Night and Day" to jubilant turnout for 1946 Cal rally.

Pre-Cal Game Rally Plans To Feature Bill Baldwin

Saint Mary's will hold their traditional Cal-Rally dance Friday October 3, in the College gym from 8 p.m. 'til 12 p.m. Master of ceremonies for the night will be Bill Baldwin, noted San Francisco disc jockey.

FEATURE BAND

Howard Fredric and his Band of Gold wil be the featured orchestra of the evening. The rally committee has gone all out to make this rally the biggest and best in Saint Mary's history.

During the course of the evening, there will be professional entertainment. Invitations have been sent to Holy Names, Mills College, Lone Mountain, Notre Dame, and Dominican to complete this gala event.

All students are requested to wear white shirts, the rally committee announced today.

GALS FREE

Admission to the dance will be 50c for students with student body cards; those without $1.00. All girls will be admitted free of charge.

Moribund Society For Honor Students To Be Resurrected

Doctor James L. Hagerty announced this week the appointment of an exploratory committee on re-establishment of the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society. Under the chairmanship of Bert Callen, the committee consists of Ed Arnold, Dan Arzac and Don Rauber, all top honor students.

Jobs, Houses Available To Students

Bill Bettencourt, public relations director, announced two openings for men seeking jobs on the campus. The magazines **Time, Life,** and **Fortune** are seeking a campus representative. Commissions are offered for subscriptions, and a good bonus according to the excellence of the job performed. Don Bosco, San Francisco photographer, is also looking for a campus representative. Students interested in either of these positions should contact the Public Relations Office as soon as possible.

He also announced that housing facilities are open for two students in Diablo a half-hour drive from the college. A guest cottage consisting of two large bedrooms, with one bathroom to share, is offered. There are no cooking facilities. Each bedroom, however, has a private entrance. The rental is twenty-four dollars per week for the two bedrooms. Interested students are advised to contact Mrs. Elkington directly by telephone. The number is Diablo 10.

Saint Mary's Club Notes

Our regular monthly meeting on September 8th had one of the largest turn-out of members for the present year. More than 175 were on hand to participate in the regular business session and enjoy the program of entertainment and refreshments provided.

Through the courttsy of Mr. Wilbur Smith, the Bordens Company sent their movie equipment to show several reels of football highlights of past years.

As usual, our capable Thomas Shaughnessy and his staff supervised the refreshments to the delight of all the members present.

PHELAN ABSENT

Coach James Phelan tried to reach the committee by phone, but unfortunately it is within the locked office of the Master Plumbers, and it was not until later that he got the message through. Due to last minute change in his plans, Coach Phelan was unable to be present at the meeting. We were all sorry that he could not be there, and will look forward to meeting him at some future date.

Your officers are greatly pleased with the fine attendance at this meeting, and hope that each of you present will bring another member to the next meeting. A definite program of special events has been planned for every meeting during the season, and we shall make every effort to insure an enjoyable evening at every meeting. So, plan now to keep the third Monday of every month open for your attendance at the Club meetings.

HERE AND THERE

Recently Ralph Frieberg returned from the East after spending almost three months there watching over forty major league games and according to Ralph it will be the Dodgers and Yankees in the World Series. Being a student of Astronomy, Joe Reilly predicts the Gaels will have a perfect season according to the star. We hope you've correct Joseph, just as long as they don't see stars on the football field.

Milt Kerrigan, Tom Shea, Linwood Keel, all are sporting a heavy sun tan due to their vacation which was spent at Clear Lake.

Seen placing a Gael Sticker on his car was Jim Koch, of the Family Furniture, 1943 Mission St. San Francisco, which brings to mind those who hadn't their stickers for the cars may receive them at the College.

Tanios G. Habeeb Jr. of the Habeeb Grocery, is a grocer by name, as well as a student at the San Francisco Junior College.

Frank McElroy is one of the recent new members to join the club and it took some time for Frank to receive an application since he is residing in Los Angeles. We'll be seeing you at the Loyola game.

With Roy Cole, George Borba, Jack McConnell, Bob Laube and Frank Koch in the club, it appears that the Linda Air Products Co. has a Gael Follower.

Two Promient rooters for the Gaels Are: Dr. Walter F. Bryne, D. D. S. and Patrick J. Ruane, Plaster, both of the Mission District.

Peter Sersen of Watsonville and owner of the "George's Club" is really coining "Muchc Denaro."

Music You'll Like Styled according to your requests by Brother Peter Butti Musical Director and Master of Ceremonies. Pete says "Let me take care of your Musical Problems." You will find Pete at 33 Pearl St. San Francisco.

You will find Dick Bazzanella with the "Monitor the Official Newspaper of the Archoioceses of San Francisco.

Whether a man makes the San Lorenzo Valley his permanent home, whether he likes it for a weekend sojourn or for a summer residence, he knows it adds to the joy of life to dine, drink, and dance, where wholesome food is delicately prepared and graciously served in atmosphere distinctively modern yet combined with genuine mountain of feeling— A grand spot for TELLLA'S CHALET at Felton, Calif.

Alumni Notes

REQUIEM

All members of the Alumni Association are urged to remember the recently deceased Peter Crowley in their prayers. Pete, a graduate of the class of 1941, died August 20, at Saint Mary's Hospital, San Francisco, following a brief illness. Active in student affairs at Moraga, Pete was a former president of the Eire Oge Society. At the time of his death he was State Secretary for the Ancient Order of Hibernians. A Requiem Mass was offered for his soul, August 23, at St. Rose of Lima Church, Crockett. Alumni pall bearers were John Cavanaugh, '41, Jorgen Johnson, '41, Lew Baysinger, '38, and Tom Coll, '43.

WITH THE CLASSES:

Class of 1901—John D. Harloe is a San Francisco attorney with law offices at 1005 De Young Building.

Class of 1903—George F. Bigley, the income tax consultant, has headquarters at 220 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1906—A. T. Shine was this month appointed Superior Court Judge for Alameda County by Governor Warren. The new member of the judiciary is past president of the College Alumni Association and is father of **Albert T. Shine, Jr., '37,** with whom he has been associated in law.

Class of 1908—Burnett Sheehan is District Tax Administrator for the State Board of Equalization, 200 State Building, San Francisco.

Class of 1913—Gerald J. Brusher last month retired as State Deputy (head man) of the Knights of Columbus in California. Gerry is sales-manager for the Enterprise Engine and Founding Company, San Francisco. He resides at 3912 Greenwood Avenue, Oakland.

Class of 1917—J. L. Connelly is an Oakland construction engineer.

Class of 1919—Paul Oneto is with the Bank of America in Merced.

Class of 1922—L. F. Ghezzi is Postmaster and merchant at Cayucos, California.

Class of 1923—Timothy J. Canty, former executive director of the Alumni Association, is a civil engineer with the State Public Utilities Commission. Tim also teaches engineering for the University of California Extension school in San Francisco.

Class of 1926—Frank Piner of Piner Hot Springs, Calistoga, is affiliated with the Bank of America in the home town.

Class of 1928—Newell T. Hooey, the San Francisco lawyer, has offices at 1620 Russ Building.

Class of 1931—Stephen A. Cattolica is a wholesale fish dealer at 916 Clay Street, Oakland.

Class of 1932—George H. Gnoss is the Deputy County Clerk of Marin County, Cort House, San Rafael.

Class of 1933—Dr. Thomas T. Rolleri, Alameda physician and surgeon, has his medical center at 1818 Santa Clara Avenue, Alameda.

Class of 1934—Alexis C. Labourdette of Alameda, is with the Southern Pacific Railroad Company, San Francisco office.

Class of 1935—John L. Rector is an auto dealer at 1628 Mt. Diablo Boulevard, Walnut Creek.

Class of 1936—Edward F. Hallman is assistant football coach and teacher at Napa High School and Junior College.

Class of 1937—Jack "Lefty" Flanagan, the Phoenix southpaw, is salesman for General Mills Inc., San Francisco.

Class of 1938—William F. "Bill" Bourne, Phoenix catcher under Earl Sheely, is a San Francisco attorney, associated with the State Appellate Court, northern California division.

Class of 1939—Joseph P. Donnelly is auditor for the Pacific Portland Cement Company, 417 Montgomery Street, San Francisco.

Class of 1941—Gordon F. Simon, the Gael guard, is a part of the family real estate and insurance company in Bakersfield.

Class of 1943—Carl J. Johnson is a graduate dental student in San Francisco.

Class of 1947—William M. McManus is advertising salesman for the Monitor, Archdiocesan Weekly, 125 12th Street, San Francisco.

LUCE'S RESTAURANT
Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette
Open Every Day

J. A. Sabatte — Piedmont 3468
South Berkeley CREAMERY
DAIRY PRODUCTS
875 - 58th Street — Oakland 8, Calif.

Clifton P. Rose, Ph. C. — Carroll G. Waterman, Ph. C.
ROSE-WATERMAN DRUG CO.
DISPENSING CHEMISTS
DEPENDABLE PRESCRIPTION PHARMACIES
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
STORE NO. 1 — 1150 7th St., at Adeline — Phone Highgate 0664
STORE NO. 2 — 300 E. 18th St. at 3rd Ave. — Phone TWinoaks 2020
STORE NO. 3 — 3801 Grove St. at 38th — Phone Piedmont 0928
STORE NO. 4 — 1626 Franklin St. at 17th — Phone GLencourt 9900

A. PALADINI INC.
Call GLencourt 2470
We Operate Our Own Fishing Trawlers and Freezing Plants
520 Washington . . Oakland
Branches Throughout California

3007 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Sympathetic Courtesy
Chapel of the Oaks
Phone: TEmplebar 8100

CAMPUS BARBER SHOP
in
SENIOR DORM
Open 8:30—5:00
Six Days a Week
TWO CHAIRS

Maxwell HARDWARE CO.
FOR THE FINEST IN
ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICES NOW EXTENDED TO STUDENTS
1320 WASHINGTON ST., OAKLAND
GLencourt 9400

The McCoy Company
Catholic Church Goods
SUPPLY HOUSE AND DEPOSITORY FOR PAROCHIAL SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Next door to St. Boniface Church
111 Golden Gate Avenue
San Francisco 2, California

The Mayflower Bakery
PAUL FIX
Your Do-Nut King
Lafayette — Lafayette 2141

GAEL GOSSIP

By

BOB FITZGERALD

Collegian Sports Editor

Certain sports writers are certainly covering up for the 49'er defeat last Sunday afternoon at the hands of the New York Yankees. These sports writers have maintained that college ball can't keep up with the pros. They say the game was a 'pip' between these two monarchs of the All-American Football Conference while the game at Berkeley 'smelled.' Even the defeat of the 49'ers was looked upon as a win because with "a few breaks the game could have gone the other way." Well naturally. Anyone with any knowledge of logic knows that it has to be or not be.

The point is, these writers are saying college football is all washed up, after last weekend. Well let's analyze this thing. Saturday was the first contest for both Cal and the Broncs.

No one expected that these two teams would be letter perfect. But the pro drum-beaters thought so. Remember when the 49'ers and the L. A. Dons tangled in the first 'pro' game last month? They smelled out the 'jernt.' These drum-beaters hemmed and hawed and said, "Give us another chance." They continued, "One cannot be perfect in the first game of the year. The boys were anxious. They will have to work out the kinks."

Another chance was given with mediocre success on the part of the 49'ers. They polished off the small fry, but the bigger teams, such as the Yanks, the Cleveland Browns and possibly Buffalo, are no pushovers. If the 49'ers lose to anyone of these teams again, then the old cash register will not ring merrily. The fans will stay away from the games and the sports writers will say, "the 49'ers, if they had the breaks, would have taken the championship." Around and around they go.

Why don't they be impartial and let the colleges work out their first game 'kinks'? Why not give them "another chance"? They won't because they want to kill off the colleges and call them 'boots' in regards to the pros. Maybe they are, but isn't college ball supposed to be amateur?

BUILD ANOTHER STADIUM

How are the colleges going to meet the challenge of the pros in San Francisco? By building another stadium. Either in San Francisco or in downtown Oakland. That's the true democratic way: competition. The way things stand now competition is not enjoyed between the pros and the colleges. Only time will tell.

Coach Jim Phelan is disappointed with the first string. "They were thoroughly outplayed by the Portland Pilots," he commented.Which means Marse James is going to promote some second and third stringers. Those more than likely for promotion are Dick Simonian, Johnny Johnson, and "Lord" McCauley. Johnny Russell and Frank Massero were also praised by their mentor.

The Gaels will have to do something when they meet Cal. If they play like they did last Sunday, then the afternoon of October 4 will be a day of "infamy." In fact, if they play like last Sunday, they will not win another game on their schedule.

POOR MR. FOUTS

A sports announcer has a hard life. Take for instance the case of Bob Fouts, ex-Gael and presently a sports commentator for a certain radio station in San Francisco. It seems that Mr. Fouts had to pick the winners of last week's games. If anyone predicts the winner and the score he is a hero. If not, then he is a bum.

Well, Mr. Fouts admits he is a flub. For he picked Santa Clara to whip the Bears, but he was smart enough not to predict the score. However, he salvaged some fame by picking his old alma mater to whip Portland. (But then, who didn't.)

Chester Szumlanski, the Gael guard from Detroit, certainly makes friends fast. During the stay of the youngsters during the summer, Chester was well-liked, and the kids followed him like sycophants. Small boys were glued to the radio Sunday to see if Chet would get in the game. Well, he did and small hearts were gladened. For a non-native son, Chaster has many friends.

WHAT AGAIN

Hawaii, the land of hulu and poi,
Wedey and Spike ar efilled with joy;
For they live in this land of romance,
Which means Hawaii U. hasn't a chance;
However, 'Monk' won't go to Hawaii,
The reason we know not why.
This Sat. nite the Gael will be sore,
PU gave them more espirit de corps;
Hawaii U. is unknown by Mr. Phelan,
But if he loses, there's cause for wailin';
But Wedey and Co. will win this one,
For Denny will the signals be a callin'.
Saint Mary's 26 Hawaii 7.

SUDDEN THOUGHT DEPT.:

How is 'Spike' Cordeiro going to knock down passes from those six footers who play end for Cal? He probably will be taken out on defense, and Paul Crowe will replace him.

Willie Modrcin is the most under-rated man on the Gael squad. Willie is too light for a fullback, according to competent authorities. He was shifted from Wedey's understudy to the plunging spot, because he was too rugged and good to keep out of the lineup.

SIMPLY FORGOTTEN

What price football! Henry Van Geison, despite pleas from the Honolulu sports writers, will not make the trip to Hawaii. Henry all but ruined his shoulder playing flamboyant football for Saint Mary's but apparently his past efforts were not considered. He played the game and played it hard, but this did not warrant the trip to his home. It's too late now, but how about giving the 'Monk' a big six for his past efforts at the next football game? It will make him feel good, and make him feel that the students appreciate what he has done for Saint Mary's in the past. How about it Mr. Sullivan?

SPALDING
FIRST IN FOOTBALL
...AND FIRST IN EVERY MAJOR SPORT!
SPALDING'S POPULAR J5-V IS THE OFFICIAL FOOTBALL IN THE NATION'S LEADING GRIDIRON CLASSICS AND ANNUAL BOWL GAMES FROM COAST TO COAST!
...AND SPALDING MADE THE FIRST FOOTBALL EVER PRODUCED IN THE UNITED STATES
THE COACH
SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

Wedey Flys Home For Hawaii Game

Wedey & Co. Receive Gala Reception; Injury to Cordeiro Hampers Team

FLYING HIGH—Shown leaping over teammate Willie Modrcin and heading for pay dirt against the Portland Pilots, is Charles "Spike" Cordeiro, Gael halfback. Shortly after this shot was taken "Spike" suffered a recurrence of an old leg injury he received while in the Army. This injury may keep the speedy halfback out of the California game. He will definitely not appear against Hawaii University.

—Courtesy S. F. Examiner.

By DICK PETERSEN

Successfully relieved of first game jitters, the Saint Mary's football squad enplaned last Wednesday night from Mills Field in San Francisco across the Pacific to the Territory of Hawaii to meet the University of Hawaii tomorrow night in Honolulu stadium.

Kick-off is at 7:30 p.m. Island Time and 9:30 p.m. Pacific Standard Time. The game will be broadcast to the San Francisco area.

The stadium, with a capacity of 24,075, has been sold out for two weeks because of the fame of the Galloping Gaels, and the return of the Hawaiian duo, Wedemeyer and Cordeiro.

SPIKE HURT

One sad note lingers over the islands, and that is the report out of Saint Mary's that Charles "Spike" Cordeiro, who injured his knee in the Portland game, will not cavort against Hawaii. While in the U. S. army "Spike" incurred a torn knee cartilage, and the joint was reinjured during the recent contest.

Thirty-five Galloping Gaels, led by Mssrs. Phelan and Kordick, are safe and sound in the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, Honolulu. Members of the official party included Brother Lambert, faculty representative; Lou Peresenyi, Gael trainer; "Curley" Bradley, equipment manager, and six Bay Area newspapermen.

Yesterday afternoon, Phelan held the first practice session in Honolulu stadium, which was open to the townspeople. Today, the Maestro has a secret scrimmage on tap to complete preparations for the Hawaii contest.

Coach Thomas Kaulukukui has sharpened his squad on defense particularly in the recent week. The Roaring Rainbows defeated the Moilili eleven 18-6 in Honolulu last Saturday. The 'Bows were most adept on pass defense, allowing but eight completions out of 37 passes thrown by the Moilili squad.

PRESS NOTICES

Joe Anzivino, sports editor of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, had this to say about the University of Hawaii footballers: "Tackles WATASAKI and UCHIMA are both pre-war University boys, very rugged both of them . . . So is LOUIS COLLINS, right end . . . Left end KAHUANUI prepped at Farrington high school in '45, was the outstanding flanker among the high schools that season . . . He's 6'4", has great possibilities . . . SOL KAULUKUKUI, the coach's brother, is a passer deluxe . . . SHIBUYA'S been around for some time, had Senior League experience here during the war, then entered the University after the war . . . BESSETTE, a little fellow, is plenty fast, knows how to skirt the ends . . . HAAKE is a transplanted end, SHIBUYA played guard last year and COLLINS was in the backfield . . . Altogether, the Rainbows have 21 lettermen, including the entire first team."

BIG CELEBRATION

According to Honolulu press reports there is all indication that tomorrow night will be a big celebration for the island people. They are anxious to see the Galloping Gaels, and more anxious to perceive what Saint Mary's has done for their pride and joy, Herman Wedemeyer. The townspeople will have only the Thursday practice and the Saturday night game in which to view the Moraga Marauders.

On Sunday morning, in two planeloads, at 7 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. the Saint Mary's party, 46 strong, will bid adios to the Territory of Hawaii.

Intramural Plans Stated By Desmond

By HOWARD GODDARD

Intramural manager, Lou Desmond, announced this week that plans for the fall intramural sports program on the campus were complete. The program will be under the supervision of the freshman football coach George DeKlotz, manager Lou Desmond, and the class intramural managers.

Desmond sanctioned this Monday as the start of inter-class football competition. "We expect twenty teams to enter this sport," said. Desmond. He added, "One of the first teams to sign up is the Mission Merchants, a star-studded team captained by George Slevin."

TWO LEAGUES

Four fields, which are to be marked this Saturday will be pressed into use for the football league. Coach DeKlotz announced, "Due to the large freshman class of this year the teams will be divided into two leagues." He further explained that the freshman would be placed in the Red league, while the sophomores and the upper classmen would complete in the Blue league.

Manager Desmond requests that all football team applications be turned in before noon this Friday, the 26. "This is a must," he explained. Mr. DeKlotz expresses that this is a wonderful opportuity for the student ,and hopes that the entire student body is going to take advantage of the opportunity. "We especially want a large frosh turn-out, and if anyone has not been placed on some team as yet, please see your class manager." He also announced that the equipment locker, located in the school gym, will be open during next week.

CONFLICTION

The volleyball turn out is not scheduled until November. However, Desmon hopes that all those interested will have their teams formed before the November deadline. He expressed fear, however, that because of the basketball tournament running competition to volleyball, that only a small turnout would be in force.

Spring sports will include intramural track, swimming and softball. The spring sports program is just in the elementary stage, because all officials are devoting their time to the fall turnouts.

All intramural refereeing will be handled by Head Referee Francis Kenny and his assitants.

NO ROOM

DeKlotz lamented the fact that there was no place for a handball team to practice or hold their tournament. He said, "I believe it would be unfair to have the handball teams using the gym for the benefit of a few while the exclusive use for basketball would accommodate many more players."

Wedey Captain

Herman Wedemeyer has been appointed captain for Saturday's Gael-Hawaii football game by Coach James Phelan.

This will be the last look at Wedemeyer as a college football player for Hawaiian sports fans, as Herman is a senior and will complete his studies in June.

Ex-Gaels Star

Although football season is getting into full swing, ex-Gael baseballers are still making the headlines. In the Pacific Coast League three former Phoenix will finish the season hitting well over the three hundred mark. They are Ed Fitzgerald and Joe Marty of the Sacramento Solons, and Frank Kelleher of Hollywood, who incidentally led the PCL in hitting in 1944 with a .329 average.

In the American League, Earl "Lefty" Johnson of the Boston Red Sox has won over ten games for the Cronin men. Earl was used strictly as a relief artist prior to the 1947 season, but his starting ability was soon recognized by his manager.

New Man Peresenyi Head Trainer

The new trainee for the 1947 Gael football team is Mr. Louis Peresenyi, who hails from Pittsburgh, Penn. Mr. Peresenyi replaces Billy Fallon who accepted the head trainer position with the Navy football team.

The new trainer attended Westminister College, Pa., where he obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree in physical training. From Westminister, he went to the University of Pittsburgh and completed his studies, obtaining a Master Degree in Physical Education.

FROM PITTSBURG HIGH

His last position was head Athletic Director at Pittsburg Suburban high school. Mr. Peresenyi came west in 1940 with the U. S. Army and was stationed at the Oakland Regional Hospital as a physical instructor.

After being discharged from the Army he moved to Calistoga, California, where he now resides.

When questioned as to the condition and attitude of the grid squad, the new trainer said, "They are a fine bunch of boys, hard workers, and in excellent physical condition."

New Director

Ray Desimore, class of '38, has been appointed director of athletics at Grant Union High School and Grant Technical College in Sacramento. He is also boys' dean at Grant Union. In addition, he will co-coach the football squad of Grant Tech.

Gus Mota, class of '44, coaches the basketball team of Grant High and will lead the B footbalers, and the C basketball squad.

The Galloping Gaels of Moraga have won only one "Bowl" game, defeating Texas Tech 20-13 on Jan. 1, 1939 in Cotton Bowl.

SPORT SLANTS

—BOB SALVAS

Modern Times—The 2100 mile jaunt the football team took off on a couple of nights back is a far cry from the days when SLIP MADIGAN used to load the gridders into trains or busses and take off on a tour, playing one day stands (before the days of night football) in all parts of the nation. Those excursions were highly instrumental in putting St. Mary's on the football map of the country, but they were pretty tough on the players, both physically and academically. This year the Gaels will travel a total of 19,445 miles in giving the pigskin a workout, but will enjoy solid comfort during their travels and will only miss nine days in the classroom.

We feel sorry for the radio announcer who has the job of broadcasting the Hawaii-S.M. game tomorrow night. He'll probably have plenty of difficulty coasting over names like RYAN, FLAGERMAN, O'CONNOR, CROWE, etc., after being used to the U. of Hawaii lineup. The game will be broadcast here on the west coast at 9:15 over the Mutual network. . . . Signor Moraga, of local cartoon fame, should be billed as a top notch animal trainer with the animals he has to crack the whip against this season—Bears, Huskies, Wolfpack, Eagles, and Lions. A large order, Senor. . . .

Quote of the week, heard as the Gaels debarked in Honolulu, "KOLUAKA," meaning "I have returned," or "Who is this guy MacArthur?"

Our fears that the ball game would be called off at Oakland Sunday because AL GHILARDUCCI booted the ball out of the park while attempting a point after touchdown, were stilled when we noticed the linesmen had contemplated the result and were on the other side of the fence. As a result the pigskin was back in play in a jiffy.—Wonder if Al was aiming for the $25.00 payoff sign on the left-field fence?

Surprise of the week — The strength of the Portland team giving our boys a rougher time than was expected. Portland should be patted on the back for their showing of intestinal fortitude. Many of their players were carried off groggy and injured only to come back in and have another go at it after a short reserve strength is a strong factor . . .

Little talk is neard of the frosh grid squad, but the surrounding hills echo the sounds of bodily contact as the Gaelets compete furiously for starting berths on the team that will open up against the Santa Cruz Legionaires Oct. 3. . . .

Seen at the ball game Sunday—BILL SARGENT, new coach of the Loyola Lions, getting a gander at one of his two top opponents. Loyola's schedule is not of the rugged variety except for we'uns and the USF Dons, but Sargent is respected in Los Angeles coaching circles for turning out fine prep teams at Loyola High and also piloting the L. A. Bulldogs with much success in the Pacific Coast Professional Football League . . .

Rambling Around—Publicist BILL BETTENCOURT'S 1947 version of the Football Prospectus, which is drawing much comment from local sports scribes, reads like a new edition of Roget's Thesaurus.—Bill is a master at thinking up synonyms for our side. . . .

DWAYNE KLING, youthful third baseman on last spring's nine, led the Sierra-Nevada league in batting while playing with Harrah's (No, not Harold's) Club of Reno. Dwayne hit the ball at a .436 clip!

Peerless Presages

The master minds of the Sports Staff, together with some outstanding guest 'picker', will endeavor to predict the scores and winners, naturally, of the week's outstanding games. This week's guest is Henry Van Geison, former end of Whiz Kid fame. Henry says, "If I pick the winners, I'm made. If not, well . . ."

While the Master Minds are fearless pickers, we hasten to remind our classmates and friends that we are not responsible for any "inconsiderations" on the part of the teams in question. Mr. Van Geison's predictions are his own, and should not reflect on the policy of the sports page.

	Cal-Navy	SM-Hawaii	SC-SM	USF-Nev.	UCLA-Iowa
Fitzgerald	7	13	26 7	13 26	19 7 12 20
VanGeison	20	14	No comment	6 33	20 13 21 18
Petersen	14	13	33 12	6 19	26 13 20 7
Soulages	20	13	24 27	0 18	18 6 21 13
Salvas	7	16	24 6	7 24	10 0 14 6
Goddard	7	20	21 0	7 13	7 6 20 7

Consensus: Navy 14-13; SM, 21-6; Sou. M. 25-7; USF, 18-7; UCLA, 18-12.

Total Picks—5; Wins—0; Losses—0; Ties—0; Pct. 1.000

GAEL Campus Calendar

SEPT. 27

Frosh Welcome Dance

Empire Room

Sir Francis Drake Hotel

OCT. 3

Cal Game Rally

at St. Mary's

FOOTBALL

OCT. 4

University of California at Berkeley

Don Bosco

Photographer to the Gaels

383 GEARY SAN FRANCISCO

HANSEN & KIEFER

SHOPMASTER POWER TOOLS

Athletic and Sporting Goods

Lafayette, California

Mt. Diablo Boulevard Phone 2259

Watch Repairing

Watch Bands Straps

Waterman's Watch Repair

RICHARD'S DRUG STORE

Lafayette

MULLEN'S DRUG STORE

For The Best in Pharmacy

40th and Broadway, Oakland

"Mother, Mother, Mother"

WHAT A RECORD! ★

BERYL DAVIS'S NEW DISC FOR RCA VICTOR

★ It's a groovy group of notes—done to a turn by one of the top of the new crop of singers.

Yes, Beryl Davis knows how to pick a tune . . . knows how to pick a cigarette too. "I tried many different brands and compared," says Beryl Davis—"I found Camels suit me best."

That's how millions learned from experience that there are big differences in cigarette quality. Try Camels in your "T-Zone" (Taste and Throat). Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

© J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem N. C.

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

Associate Editor
BILL KELLY, '50

Editor
JOHN SUTTHOFF, '50

Asosciate Editor
DON RAUBER, '50

Sports Editor
BOB FITZGERALD, '50

News Editor
MARIO COTRUVO, '49

Business Manager
VAN DUNAHOO, '50

NEWS

Maurice Alberti, '51
Dan Arzac, '50
Paul Ascenzi, '51
Joe Casalnuovo '50
Maurice Donovan, '51
Bernan Erickson, '51
Greg Faherty, '51
Richard Hickey '51
Ken Hadden '51
Stephen Gillis, '51
Dan Hunt, '50
Dick Jenevein '51
Gerald Parker, '50
Joseph Portille, '50
Paul Raymond, '50
Peter Siguenza, '49
Bill Slakey, '50
Joe Williams, '51

SPORTS

Howard Goddard, '50
Chuck Menard, '51
Dick Peterson, '50
Don Politeo, '50
Bob Salvas, '50
Al Santages, '50

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
DAVE SELF, '50, Manager
Gerald Parker

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING SERVICE, INC.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO—BOSTON—LOS ANGELES—SAN FRAN.

Published weekly during the regular college year by the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, California. Entered as second-class mailing matter, September 28, 1923, at the post office at Saint Mary's College, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates $3 per year.

Great Expectations

The Portland rally was a flop! Without qualification and without mincing of words we feel that the exhibition put on by the rally committee was, to our knowledge, the worst social event that was ever held at Saint Marys. Lack of planning, a poor sound system, old out-dated records, were just a few items we could point out as blunders.

But further than this, it was no small secret that the attendance was one of the largest ever to crowd the Saint Mary's gym. Yet our "well organized" and "hard-working" rally committee did not have enough foresight to account for the crowd, and to provide entertainment that would befit a college rally.

Besides this, a rally before the Portland game is not traditional, but our earnest campus comrades decided that there should be women's colleges represented in attendance. Thus at the very last moment, they desperately contacted four Bay Area schools, two of which never arrived because of the brevity of our "contact" men.

But to the two girls schools which did attend, we apologize. We apologize for the cordiality which our embarrassed students did not offer. And we apologize for our nonsensical "entertainment" which was supposed to amuse you.

But to the rally committee we can only give facts and figures. The California Rally Dance is but one week away, and it is supposed to be the outstanding rally of the year. If there is a repetition of last week's disappointing performance, we can only offer our extreme regret that we entrusted you with the job of handling our social affairs.

With a bit of work and careful planning you could give a rally that would be hard to equal. With our unprecedented numbers you could hardly afford to be ostracised socially by your failure to do a job.

We can discount the fact that the Portland fiasco was the first dance of the year, but if you fall down on the Cal Rally, we can put no further faith into your capabilities.

Retreat Remembrances

During the recent retreat, we noted the usual austerity and gravity which marks the spirit of any religious program. However as the memory of inspiring lectures dims, we should remember one important factor. We cannot successfully achieve the distinction of an educated man, in the Christian sense, without the everpresent attitude of devotion towards God. Surely this does not mean that we should go around with a pious look on our faces, nor does it mean that we must lose all sense of normalcy by remaining dead serious.

A lot has been said on the happy medium which a college student must have to round out his scholastic and social activities. Pliny, the Roman historian, said that the most beautiful thing in all the world is to mix gravity with pleasure. Yes, we have the formula all right, but the trick comes in trying to make it work for us as individuals.

That, of course, cannot be solved by sitting down and trying to work out a schedule. The only way is to seriously consider what we have done during our life to warrant being all too humorous, and all too thoughtless. Surely we, as Christian students, know all these things, and are supposed to be the example to which people refer when they argue or preach Catholicism versus Communism. We are the hope of the world.

Now, today, more than ever, we are being counted on to "save the world from destruction." We cannot solve the problem by tackling these large and serious issues without first conditioning ourselves to meet those issues. Therefore, since the retreat was a means to that conditioning, all effort should have been put forth—all our prayers should have been for help to shoulder these grave responsibilities.

Thus, in the future, whenever things become difficult, as they most certainly will, our only consolation will come from the quiet resignation that all is vanity, save God himself. And the only way we can work that philosophy is to believe it—practice it.

We as college students, as has been said many times, are living in a different world. Therefore we cannot rely on old standbys to help pull us through. New ideas, new formulas, and new understandings must be our motto if we are to survive.

Moraga Musings

POOL SHARKS: Local football pool players are muttering dark somethings in their beards over the apparent sleight of hand which "Slippery Jack" Rarig and associate pulled in connection with the Gael-Pilot fracas. The $40 question asked by one hundred contributors is: "Who won the pool?"

STRAIGHT HARMING: About the only people who got excited at Sunday's game were the gals from the Ad. building. However, tragedy reared its ugly head during the festivities when Margie of the switch board, mentally aiding one of the pigskin packers, closed her eyes and straight-armed Marie of the registrar's office, on the nose. Fortunately no one's nose got out of joint over the affair.

GET BUZZIN', COUSIN: Radio mystery lovers are wailing that the campus' own "Green Hornet"—Dick Cardoza—has sadly neglected his wardrobe and following by failing to sport his official Green Hornet T-shirt, slacks, and sox. Give him a buzz in the Soph dorm and maybe you can start things humming. Dick's motto is: "No matter what happens, it's great to be a hive."

MILK BOTTLE-NECK: Local No. 24 on "Seconds on Milk" have issued a warning to their members reminding them that due to the high number of casualties, it is advisable not to try to fake out both "Shorty" behind the counter and the sharp eyed Brother in the corner. The moral of this advice is "a bottle in your hand, is worth two in your mush."

FIRST FLIGHTERS: It was little wonder that "Rapid John" Russell and "Wild Bill" Van Huit were the first to board the Bill" Van Heuitt were the first to board the plane to Hawaii, Wednesday, especially trail trying to collect fifty clams in traffic tickets.

BOOKIE-WOOGIE: Keep your binoculars peeled for a character around these diggings who has his binder filled with scratch sheets and his pockets lined with mutual premiums. His wire service is Oscar Otis of the green sheet or any other guy who has the heart to print the results. For further information knock at 508 Senior dorm and ask for "Moe."

DELA (BE) WARE: Mulchenock stifled expose of alleged high Co-op prices, with facts, too. John's your man, Louis.

Collegiana

By JACK BUICK

Escaping from our narrow realm of milk bottles, chow lines, initiation, and co-op bull sessions, we will dive into world affairs. There is a revolution sweeping America that will affect us all—the "New Look" . . . Women are in a turmoil over the change in fashion which features a drastic drop of the hemline . . . Says Sophie Gimbel, head designer of Saks' famed Salon Moderne—"Everyone knows that dresses were too short."

Time magazine gave the style revolt a five page spread, and Life displayed six shocking photos . . . Designers from the U. S. and Paris, gave their yards worth . . . But what was the college students outlook? A poll was conducted, and the following most profound statements recorded:

Frank Lazio, age 23, single, student body president: "The mode of human activity is evidently to be governed by just a few people. The dress manufacturers, speaking through the mouths of their public relations men, tell all the women of the United States that their dresses are to be longer . . . This is not the will of the women themselves, as evidenced by the great wave of dissatisfaction throughout the nation. Yet women will conform to it because it is the fashion . . . I cannot understand why one man, or group of men, have the right to make it so emphatically universal that if women do not adhere to it they feel as though they were social outcasts.

Ray "Whizzer" White, baseball, age 19, single, from San Francisco Mission district: "I'm against lowering the skirts—the best part of a chicken is the legs."

Herman Wedemeyer, 23, married, left halfback: "The 'New Look,' if not too extreme, gives a more dignified and dressy touch, especially when set off by dark stockings. I know my wife feels the same way." (Mrs. Wedemeyer is one of the bay area's best dressed women.)

Bob Lustenberger, 22, single, bookstore operator: "I'd rather strain my eyes than my imagination."

Henry Van Gieson, 23, single, philosopher from Oahu: "A terrific waste of material, money, and labor at a time when people all over the world are starving and dying of exposure."

Henry Decker, 21, single, Van Gieson's roommate: "Just give me a scissors, that's all!"

Mario "Scoop" Sanguinetti, married, editor of North Beach's Little City News: "It is a vicious plot by the manufacturers to relieve me of about 300 hard earned dollars in order to keep the ever-loving wife contented."

"Dick "Genius" Siggins, 20, engaged, ex-sports editor: "I follow Oscar Wilde's idea of fashion—'peddling that by which the fantastic becomes for a moment universal'—or if they have the wheels show the spokes—if not put on adequate fenders."

Dr. Fee, 53, married, oldest and most distinguished member of the student body: "Who would care what an old settler like me would say."

Walt DeFaria, 21, single, editor of the Gael: "Frankly, I'm neutral since my girl looks best with more clothes on, but on the other hand the new style keeps a lot of good things from the public eye."

John Odisio, 26, married, veteran and returning senior: "Attempting to finish college under the G. I. Bill is enough of a problem without having the wife's wardrobe outmoded with one sweep of a designer's pen."

Antonio Florencio Catigbac, 22, single, known as "Toni": "I haven't noticed."

Collegiana's conclusion—the length of the skirts should be governed by the distance from a girl's ankle to her waist.

For the second consecutive week, Al Puliz wins the Collegiana's Chuckle Cup for his fine interpretative dancing at the Rally and Mixer . . . Of course the performance of his whirling partner from Holy Name College was more than competent. One more chuckle award and Al receive the coveted Golden Weenie with engraving.

This week's Collegiana Crown is given to Bob Salvas and Tom Lorenzini for their fine field announcing of the Portland game.

Yes, that was Mario Coturvo, number two on the kampus karacter hit parade, sporting a sky blue cardigan and brunete to match at Emeryville Sunday . . . Mario, the campus's best committe man, is now a romancer besides secretary of the student body, associated editor of the Collegian, member of the Gael, Dante Club, International Relations Club, and Saint Vincent De Paul Society—but he has such little time.

The Bystander

By JOHN STYSLINGER

There is little, if any, doubt in my mind as I begin writing this column tonight that as a result of it, I must expect to be severely criticized. And too, it goes without saying that with its publication, the person belonging to the name you see above will be thought less of by any number of campus personalities, for having taken a situation, and—in what well might be their words—"exaggerated it to no end". Subject? Religion and Saint Mary's College.

Here I take it for granted that you want to know what prompted me to pick a topic that might very easily cause you to stop and go no farther. It was simply watching the guilty-like expressions of "Gaels" scurrying back to their rooms and cars after supposedly being marked present for one of the recent retreat conferences—not to forget the disgruntled whispers of many who obviously resented the apparent demand that they "be there!"

A TRAGEDY

To anyone giving it more than a moments consideration, it seems tragic that college men should not voluntarily flock to the House of God—but even more tragic that they are forced into it at the point of reprimand or possible suspension. Certainly, a marked injustice is being done someone, and it is more apt to be Our Lord, who must have before Him men whose minds and hearts are filled with agitation, resentment, and maybe even bitterness—instead of faith, hope and love. Nor does the "cause of discipline" warrant those responsible for being insistent that everyone turn out for this or that particular service; for the spirit of religion is not engendered by coercion, but rather by an earnest effort on the part of those concerned, to make each man realize for himself the absolute need of Him. With that realization will come the voluntary desire to be in His Presence—to face Truth.

I have raised my voice against the policy here on our campus, because I stand convinced that there is a definite danger to the spiritual welfare and attitude of many if the rule to "be in church" is continued. Instead of a healthy spirit surrounding our chapel, there will be a strained one. Where our graduates might be instrumental in spreading of the Faith, they will become totally inactive, and in many cases just out-and-out indifferent. And such indifference among some graduates is already a reality.

A SOLUTION

What solution do I contend? The unanimous one that each individual be let decide for himself whether or not he wants to attend Mass, Benediction or any other service. That everyone be notified and called before services, but not forced to go if he is not with the desire.

What will this result in? At first, a drop in the attendance at church functions is to be expected. But not for long. For instinctively, all men envy goodness—the righteousness in others. And slowly, those who heretofore had absented themselves from the chapel will become horribly conscious of their own emptiness and failures—aware of the majority walking down the right road—and they will absent themselves no more. "Joe" will see "Jim" getting up and going to Mass—kneeling and praying attentively. Realizing his goodness, as well as envying it, he will strive to enter into the same spirit. And "Harry" will see "Bob" and so on down the line. Soon, all but a very few will have become effected, and then, without agitation, resentment or bitterness, "Gaels" will be worshiping God with freedom of mind and love of heart.

In Review

By DAN ARZAC

A recent article which attacks the principles fundamental to our concept of democracy has raised a furor in American learned circles. Entitled "The Right to Strike," it was printed in the **Atlantic Monthly,** and its author is no less a person than the publisher of that magazine, Richard E. Danielson.

That we are endowed with certain rights the author terms an assumption, an unprovable hypothesis. He calls these rights privileges, amendable, transitory, impermanent arrangements for which someone always pays and which must always be subjugated to the needs of the state. "In all rights, the individual is nothing, the public everything," he says.

DOCTRINAL DANGER

One wonders how far this outgrowth of positivism can go without the American people perceiving its dangers to the very existence of the Republic. As students, we are especially aware that this nation is founded on inalienable rights granted and sustained by the Divine. We can neither abolish nor minimize the peril of Danielson's doctrines by simply ignoring them.

The harm done by printing these opinions in a periodical of the **Atlantic Monthly's standing** is difficult to estimate, but we know it is great. In teaching and professional circles, among cultured folk generally, the **Atlantic** represents the highest literary expression of the country. It is no exaggeration to state that its uterances receive an attention beyond that which many give a Papal declaration.

PEARLS NOT ADMITTED

Whether we will admit it or not, students regard their professors with a certain adulation and credulity. To have these "pearls" cast at them by their professors is to infuse doubt and confusion in the students, the young men and women who are told repeatedly that they will lead the world of tomorrow.

WHERE WILL THEY LEAD?

In opposing Danielson, are we alarmists who exaggerate the importance of the issues? We are not. We see in his position the inevitable implication that there is no natural law on which men base their laws.

DENY OR ACT

We see that if you deny the rights of man you deny the charters of the land which are based on those rights. If you deny the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution you deny the very essence of our republican form of government.

In our every action, in our very outlook on life, we must fight the Danielsons in our country. "The time for action is now!"

On the Level

By FATHER MOSS

Perhaps never before in history has the Catholic been put to the test with reference to his faith than he has been during the past war. He was thrown into company with persons with little or no religion at all; with persons having some moral sense, and those with no knowledge of morality at all. He was subjected in many instances to embarrassing situations when it was a question of making a choice between the principles of Catholicism and those of paganism.

DAYS OF TESTING

During these crucial days of testing some fine Catholic products came through with their colors still flying, while unfortunately there were others who could not meet the test. From the crucible of war there was forged the conviction among Catholics that we have a sacred responsibility of sharing our faith with others. A striking reminder of this responsibility to all mankind appeared in a Lutheran daily paper printed in Stockholm, Sweden, recently:

"If the fundamentals of Christian faith are to be preserved in a world of scepticism, the Catholic Church is the only spokesman which can defend them before a worldwide audience. Thus whenever a Pope speaks on matters of faith or morals he is serving the cause of Protestantism as well as that of his own church. One would have to be blind not to recognize that the resistance of the Catholic Church to barbarity is the first line of defense for our own Christian liberty."

The more we come in contact with those persons who do not belong to the True Church, the more responsibility we feel to share the truth which, by God's grace, we enjoy. Two years ago, Reverend James Keller, a Maryknoll father and a former resident of neighboring Oakland, started a movement known as the "Christophers." The word "Christopher" comes from the Greek word 'christophoros' meaning 'Christ bearer.' The aim of this movement of Christophers is to encourage a million lay persons to restore and reintegrate into every segment of American life the basic fundamentals of Christian civilization, without which our country will not long endure.

CHRISTOPHER'S STRIVE

Each member strives in a personal way to bring Christ into the market place—into his daily life and daily occupation. There is no need to join an organization; the Christophers have no meetings and no dues. Each person works as an individual. The fields which need a million Christophers right now are: Education, politics labor management and amusements. These are the fields which have the greatest influence in society. It is within these four fields that the Communists receive their greatest support.

To become a Christopher three things—and only three—are needed. They are: (1) To have a spirit of prayer whereby we pray for our neighbors—not once but every day. We pray for their conversion to Christ; (2) to make Christ felt by mentioning His name, by enunciating His principles in one's daily work; (3) to enlist others to become Christophers. If 12 Apostles could sow the seeds of Christian faith so that it grew into the present mustard tree which is the Christian religion, how much more can be done with the zeal of one million men all fired with a desire to reclaim the world for Christ?

ACOLYTES LIST

The men whose names appear below are requested to be in the sacristy and vested for services at least five minutes before Mass is to begin.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 28, 1947
7:00—Harmon and F. Ala
9:00—Kane and Arnold.

BENEDICTION AFTER 9:00 MASS
T. Prenovost and B. Brenan.

DAILY MASS SEPT. 29 THROUGH OCT. 4, 1947
7:00—K. Myelde and J. Shea.

ATOMIC BOOKLETS
Historical Data on the Atom
Educational — 50 cents
12 Booklets $3.85
Address Remittance to:
DAVID NICHOLS & CO.
Rockmart, Georgia.

Co-Op
Students' Store
Stationery, Jewelry
Fountain

LU WATTER'S
YERBA BUENA JAZZ BAND
THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY
HAMBONE KELLY'S
GOOD FOOD
204 SAN PABLO AVE.
FREE PARKING
EL CERRITO

ORINDA THEATRE
ORINDA
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 29, 30
"THE EGG AND I"
with
CLAUDETTE COLBERT - FRED MacMURRAY - MARJORIE MAIN
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 2, 3, 4
"ROMANCE OF ROSY RIDGE"
with
VAN JOHNSON - JANET LEIGH
—Also—
"Dark Delusion"
with
JAMES CRAIG - LUCILLE BREMER

Orinda Pharmacy
At the Crossroads
Prescriptions, Stationery and Fountain Service
Phone Orinda 6121

JACK SNOW, Proprietor Telephone Orinda 9811
Casa ORINDA
For Perfect Service
ONE MILE EAST OF BROADWAY TUNNEL
AT ORINDA CROSS ROADS

McAVOY, O'HARA CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
GEARY BOULEVARD AT TENTH AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

Service—Swift as a Swallow
SWALLOW PRINTING COMPANY
243 FRONT STREET
SAN FRANCISCO
EXBROOK 3069

Sydney's
STATIONERY
PRINTING
"Gifts You're Proud to Give"
GIFTS • GAMES
School Supplies
2475 Telegraph Avenue, Berkeley